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### .: A CRIME FOR SCIENCE .: .: KILLED ON THE STREETS .: STOCK

Two Medical Enthusiasts Make a Human Test of "The World" Shows How to Stop the Needless Loss of A Ragged Market To-Day Caused by the Ceulon "Snake Stone,"

Life on New York's Thoroughfares.

### A New York Girl Artist Tells About Parisian Models.

J. Armoy Knox on Census Sharps.

A Song that Will Delight the Heart of Every German-American.

## SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD

Brilliant Capture of Van Cort- Cholera in Scuthern Russia and List of Those Injured at the The Known Extent of the Railway landt Park This Morning.

Inhabitants of Westchester County living within a radius of several miles around Van Cortlandt Park were considerably startled this morning when armies of soldiers, on foot and mounted, invaded their section of

The rattle of musketry and the booming of cannon were heard on every hand. Regiment after regiment approached the

park from different points of the compass, and the scene was an animated one. The cause of all this demonstration was the opening of Van Cortlandt Park to the

National Guard of the State. Fifty-five hundred men were astir early this morning to join their respective comperfecting arrangements for the past two weeks, and being an enthusiast on the subject of field practice he had hurriedly got

the southern end of the park ready for ser-The Seventh Regiment left this morning The seventh Regiment for the International Price and Theory-eighth street and thence by train to Woodlawn. Here horses awaited the field and staff officers and the word to march was immediately given.

The detenders on the hill were the Eighth, Nith and Seventy-first regiments. They ere encamped on the best points of advantage, and presented a most warlike appearance.

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The Eighth Regiment came over from Kus-bridge station this morning. The becomy-first a d the Ninth regiments went to Mosholn station, and immediately married to the hint.

The attacking party consisted of the Seventh, Sixty-ninth, Iwenty-second and Iwelith. Three of these regiments came on the Contral road. The Sixty-ninth went to Woodlawn and the chief to Williamsbridge. The staff headquarters were in the old van Cerlan it mansion, and by 9, 30 o'clock feel, ritzgerald and his staff had taken postesion and arrangements for the great battle were commenced.

Staff airles were sent galloping here and Bere to the resiments in their different positions, and buglers were issuing their muchicalls in every direction.

Suddenly skirmish lines began to move ontain the batteries took up their positions. Major F. V. Green directed the movements of the Becond Battery, under command of Carl. David Wilson. The First Battery was awaiting orders not far from Williams-bridge.

ge,
509 A had come on and ten men were
7n d to Gen. Fitzgerald; ten to Major
6 Green and ten to Lieut.-Col. Stephen
6 im at Woodlawn. The rest of the hatremained at Williamsbruige.
10.30 the ratting discharges of small
acould be heard on every side, and caubelched forth that non belebed forth their thunderous roar at

regular intervals.

The commanding officers handled their men admirably, as if in the actual presence of an enemy, and the test was a grand, com-

Diet success.

The sun never shone upon a firer battle day, and nature looked her prettiest as she seemed to realize that this battle would be free from bloodshed and the usual horrors of war.

of war.

Gen. Fitzgerald found everything in shipshape order, as if in actual service, and he
runaried that never had he experienced
such complete satisfaction with his men as he
did in his unexpected visit to the batteries.

An Everying World reporter witnessed
the battle from Gun\_Hill, near the Park railroad station.

the battle from Gun, Hill, hear the Park rained station.

The first intimation of battle was a skirmshing between the Twelfth Regiment, advacing from Williamsbridge. The outboots of the Eighth made a gallant resistance, but had to fail back, and in fifteen minutes the Twelfth had gained the bridge at the station.

Similar records, the Sixty-ninth advanced

iery.

Col. Scott's forces began to show signs of weakening and gradually retired, leaving the hill to the larger numbers of Col. Caranagh's steadily advancing forces, and the army of the East was declared victorious.

torious.

The battle lasted not quite two hours, and ever ten thousand rounds of ammunition were first.

Capt. Rand, of Company F, Seventh Regiment, had his nose cut by a piece of wad, that Frivate Taylor, of the same company, had his eye badly minuted by a wal.

Feert. Brady, of the Second Batters, and the away company company is the same company that is waller, of Company G, Seventy-first liceproperty sustained sowers attacks of first liceproperty sustained sowers attacks.

ale Walter, of Company G, Seventy-liggment, sustained severe attacks of Private Mechan, Co. I. Eighth Regiment, was overcome by the heat, and Corpl. Byrne, 9. to, B. Sarty-ninth Regiment, was shot in the mouth by one of the Seventy-first's men, his lower hip being badly shattered by a gun wad.

A private of the Ninth was shot in the left set, and one of the Seventy-first's men was shot in the ere.

Working to the West.

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, May 31. - The cholera has crossed the Caucasus and appeared in the southern provinces of Russia, making its way west-

Walter Damrosch and Ris Bride.

IDUNEAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! LONDON, May 31, -Mr. Walter Damrosch and his bride are at present travelling in Germany. They will spend Sunday in Dres-den, and are expected in England in July

on a visit to the Lincolns. A Vicar Drops Dead While Batting

on a Cricket Field IDUNIAP CARLE NEWS SPROTAL. LONDON, May 31.—The Rev. J. W. Sharp, Vicar of North Leach, Gloucestershire, dropped dead while batting in the cricket field yesterday. He was an elderly gentleman and had consented to play on condition that some one should run for him when bat-

ting. Joseph Chamberlain and Wife Are Coming Over.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! LONDON, May 31.-Mr. Joseph Chamber-lain, M. P., and Mrs. Chamberlain, late Miss Endicott, will sail for America after the rising of Parliament to visit Mrs. Cham-

Reverend Wins the Whitsuntide Plate at Manchester. PY CAPLE TO THE PHYSE HEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON. May 31. - The closing event of the Mauchester meeting was the race for the Whitsuntide Plate, distance five furiongs. It was won by Reverend with Orvieto

second and St. Cyr third. Rescued the Crew of a Water Logged

Brigantine. IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

LONDON, May 31.—The captain of the steamship Denmark, of the National Line. arriving here, reports that on May 22, being in latitude 45 degrees 48 minutes north, work and longitude 32 degrees 28 minutes west. life. he found the I rigantine George E. Corbett. from Annapolis, water-logged, a heavy sea Ex-President Cleveland's Decision.

World tells of his home and his home

### CLANCY A6 CUPID'S PRIEST.

Two Youthful Loving Hearts Made One by the Gallant Alderman-A boyish looking man who gave his name as Maurice Blath, and said he was twenty

years of age, led a girl named Gussie Felsler into the City Hall this morning and present-ing himself to Alderman Flynn requested that official to make himself and Miss Felsler One.

The stalwart City Father looked down on the young man, and after a moment's deliberation refused to grant the request, believing that Maurice was too young.

The couple afterwards presented themselves before Alderman Clancy, who tied the nuctial kind.

one. Sixth had to fail back, and in fifteen minutes the Twelfth had gained the bridge at the station.

Simultaneously the Sixty-ninth advanced from Woodlawn and Jerome avenues deployed as skirmishers, the Seventh, moving along Grand avenue and throwing out an advance of three companies to drive in the pekers of the enemy.

The Nixty-ninth crossed the Aqueduct and Mosholu avenue and moved to the further size of the woods.
On arriving at the lane leading to the Gauseway a vigorous fire was opened on the suscessy areasable.
The Twenty-second Regiments was all this time sheld in reserve in the rear.
The Sixty-ninth boys grew time and space, the first flow through the strine.
The Twenty-second Regiments was all this sime sheld in reserve in the van Cortical Strict.

MORE CLERKS FOR MEYERS.

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## Spring Palace Burning.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, FORT WORTH, Tex., May 31.—The city is still in a turmoil of excitement over last night's burning of the great Spring Palace. though the early fears of terrible fatalities n connection with the fire are not realized. There are a number of people seriously in-

jured, and of these Al Haynes, a contractor, has died from his hurts. Among the more severely hurt are the fol-

lowing:

Mrs. Volney Hall, injured internally.

Gip Hollinoswork, badly crushed,
Judge L. N. Cooper, both legs broken.

George Ertilen, seriously injured.

M. R. Bruce, of New Orleans, badly hurt,
Janys Davis, imped from an ulper story
window, badly crippled.

His zil Wilson, a railroad man, of St.
Louis, burned about the feet.

Mrs. Dr. Adams, spine injured.

Mrs. Rate Spencen, badly burned, left
arm broken.

Miss Lean Course, of Weatherford, right
arm broken in two places. lowing:

Mrs. HECKER, of Elgin. Ill., badly hurt, Mrs. W. E. KENNEDY, New Orleans, badly

Mire. W. E. Kenned, New Orleans, badly hurt.

E. H. Funge, Chicago, jumped from the third story, and broke both legs, an arm and injured internally.

There is a report that a six-year-old girl was thrown out of a window and killed. Many others were slightly hurt.

As the building was well filled with people, and burned like tinder, the escape without terrible loss of life is most remarkable.

The sthibition in the l'alace building was that of Teras State products, and the collection was a fine one. To-morrow night was to have seen the close of the affair.

At the time the fire broke out a grand ball was in progress, Fort Worth's best people, besides many from other parts of the State, being in attendance.

Russell Harrison, who was in the building when the slarm was given, was at one time last night reported among the missing. He and Editor Sleicher, of Frank Irshe's Weekly, with other members of their party, subsequently turned up all right.

The loss by the fire is estimated at \$100.000. No cause for the blaze is an ret given.

Lord Dunraven is a sportsman, thinker and a statesman. The Sunday World tells of his home and his home

Ex-President Grover Cleveland has renrunning at the time. Ex-President Grover Cleveland has ren-With much difficulty the Denmark rescued dered his decision as referee in the eight the crew, but was forced to abandon the wreck.

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Killed on the Alliance.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Navy Depart

Half a million feet of switch tim: er and .000 railway ties composed a raft that has just been safely moored at Dingman's Ferry on the Delaware River. It is the largest and most valuuable raft recorded on that

A Man Burned to Death. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
AMSTERDAM, May 31.—Michael Donlan, mason, was burned to death in a fire which

destroyed a saloon known as "Fat Jack's," in this city, this morning. Called as an Expert Witness. Supt. Mason, of the Brooklyn Police and Fire Alarm Telegraph, left for Wasnington this afternoon, to give expert festimony in an electrical patent case before the United States Commissioner of Patents.

lliness Drove Him to Suicide. John Baker, an old man of seventy-onyears, who had been afflicted for a long time with asthma, cut his throat with a knife this morning at his home, 156 Lynch street, Brooklyn, E. D., and died from the wound.

### CIGAR MAKING REVEALED.

Skilled Operators Carrying on the No Bacing at Guttenburg Monday.

As Morris Park has decided to race on Monday the races advertised to have been declared off.

Broadway Clothiers Fail.

Malcomson & Co. manufacturers of boys clothing. at 836 and 838 Broadway, as signed to-day, with preferences of \$17,034.

Local News in Brief.

John Conners, a driver for Westcott's Express, was held on the Yorkville Court this meeting on a charge of sicaling money which he had conference of only any control of the court for westcott's Express, was held on the Yorkville Court this meeting on a charge of sicaling money which he had conference of only any control of the conference of the court for Westcott's Express, was held on the Yorkville Court this meeting on a charge of sicaling money which he had conference of only any control of the conference of the court at the second of the conference of the conference of the company tracks at those sold clearly the conference of the conference of the company of the same grande as those sold on the Yorkville Court that meeting on a charge of sicaling money which he had conference of only any control of the conference of the great mothern mysteries. He can be such as the windows of the company. The name of the Company indicates its character and business are clear to stress in the windows of the windows of the company. The name of the Company indicates its character and business are clear to stress in the windows of the windows of the company. The name of the Company indicates its character and business are clear to stress the stress in the windows of the company. The name of the Company indicates its character and business are clear to stress the stores in the windows of the company indicates its character and business are clearly dependent to the company of the company indicates its character and business are considered to the company indicates its character and business are considered to the company indicates its character and business are considered to the c Manufacture in the Public View.

## BRIGADE IN BATTLE. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. THE FORT WORTH FATALITY. 13 DEAD ARE IDENTIFIED.

Horror at Oakland. PRESCRIPTION THE EXPRISE WORLD ! San Francisco, May 31 .- It is believed now that the full extent of yesterday's disaster on the narrow-gauge road at Oakland

when a passenger train plunged into the open draw at Webster street, is known, All the bodies found in the wreck have been identified, and the following is the corrected list:

Capt. Thomas Dwyen, of Sacramento. F. R. IRWIN, of Oakland. HENDY S. AUSTIN, of San Francisco, and his daughter, Miss Florence.

Miss Katie Kearns and Miss Nellie

KEARNS, San Francisco. H. B. AULD, of Honolulu. MATTHIAS WILLIAMS, of San Francisco. E. R. Rosinson, of San Francisco. Miss RYAN O'CONNOR, of San Francisco. MARTIN L. KELLY, of San Francisco. LUISI MALTESTA and his son, ATTILO, o.

arm broken in two places.

Mrs. Lizzig Ghant, of Weatherford, injured integrally.

C. W. Evants, of New Orleans, injured
through whose unexplained disregard of the danger signal the accident occurred. went down with his engine.

The bed of the creek is being searched. but it is doubtful if any more bodies will be recovered.

There were about 150 people on the train, but only the engine and hirst car took the planes.

but only the engine and hirst car took the pinnse.

Capt. W. R. Roberts, his niece. Mrs. S. H. Roberts and her two daughters were among those saved from the car which went down.

The captain, telling his thrilling story today, says everything happened so suddenly that the first thing he realized was that he was floating under the car youthators with one of the children clinging to his neck and his niece and her e'dest daughter struggling near him.

He managed to get himself and the others through the car door, the coach having turned end upwards.

Reaching the surface, they found a boat to which they clung until they could be rescued.

Mans May Austin, another of the saved, lot her father and sister, Miss Florence, in the wreck.

She cloud to her sister, she says, until the force of the water forced her to let go.

A man in the front seat broke a window with his fist, and she got out of the car that

## SHOT BY PURE ACCIDENT.

Didn't Know It Was Loaded," Says James Farrell's Ante-Mortem Coroner Levy, to-day, took the ante-mor

tem statement of James D. Parreil, the eighteen-year-old Post-Office clers, who last Farrell did not think he was going to die.

WASHINGTON. May 31.—The Navy Department is informed that the Boatswain's Mate. James McGowan. was instantly killed by the explosion of a 60-pound gun on board the Alliance, while the crew were being exercised in target practise in the Mediter ranean, about May I.

"A Condition. Not a Theory," is the dangerous character of New York's atreets. Next SUNDAY'S HORLD with offer a plan that insures perject safety to life.

This Raft Has the Record.

Half a million feet of switch time a and hand processors. A Constitution of the switch time and hand the same place with Farrell. A week previous to the visit Lee was married, and when Farrell called upon him he, Lee, was under the influence of I nor. Lee showed them how nicely his carpets matched the furniture, and was generally retily frisky. In Joke he could out his revolver, not thinking that it was loaded, and fired a bullet into Farrell's head, just between the sychrows.

Farrell did not think he was going to die. Thursaley excompanied by a friend, son Hunt, he visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visit A companied by a friend, son Hunt, he visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312 East Thirty-fifth in the visited Stophen Lee, at 312

### A BOSTON TEST CASE.

Intended to Decide Whether a Meal Must Go with a Drink.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Bosrox, May 31 .- Judge Forsalth gave judgment in the Sanborn complaint this morning in the Municipal Criminal Court, The accused was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and costs for alleged maintainment sign and costs for alleged maintainment of a common liquor nuisance at his North Market street restaurant, where he was charged with having served a customer seatel at a table, May 2! intencating liquor not firmished as an incident to the supplying of a bous fide lunch or meal.

An appeal has been taken. The allegations of the Government were not disputed by the defense. It is the liquor sellers test

## NO CONTRACT LABORERS, HE SAYS

Writs of Habeas Corpus Secured for Italian Immigrants. Judge Lawrence granted to-day a writ o habeas corous requiring Emigration Com-

missioner John R. Weber to produce Vic tor Dessanto, John Vellanto and others in Court.

The writ was granted upon the application of Salvatore Embristo, who is employed in the Brookiyn Department of Public Works.

He claims that the men are illegally held on the pretense that they are contract laborars.

### CLARKSON TO RESIGN MONDAY

At Least, So Bumor Says, at Wash ington To-Day.

OFFICIAL TO THE STERIES HORSO. WASHINGTON, May 31. - First Assistant Postmarter-General Clarkson will, it is rumored, tender his resignation upon his return to this city on Monday. He is going

A Young New York Girl, who painted in a Paris studio, tells the truth about models before mixed classes and presents actual altetohes of sounce in the SUN-

## Thursday's Shake Up.

Cammack Denies That He Broke the O. T. Stock.

The Bank Statement Shows a Gain in Reserve of \$1,440,825.



wonder. After the fearful shaking-up operators received Thursle an evening-up process this morning. The light-waisted shorts fellows who were carrying stocks on slen-der margins sold out. Hence, rallies and reactions followed in quick succession, and at times when the mar ket looked strongest it was really on the eve

Probably greater in terest was felt in Sugar Refineries than in any other stock, because of the flood of ru-mors on Thursday.

When it was found that they had go support and were up 2 points, the slender margin traders felt to some extent reas-The fact that the Trunk line people failed to agree at their last meeting creates no

particular uneasiness, for the reason that all the questions in dispute have been reforred to the presidents of the various lines and there is little doubt that they will reach peaceful solution. The report having been freely circulated

that Cammack broke O. T. on Thursday, the veteran speculator has wired the following The statement that I sold O. T. stock on Phursday is untrue. I did not sell any O. T. then, nor have I had any transactions in it or more than two weeks. I am a believer in the property.

The bank statement was more favorable than expected, a gain of \$1,440,825 having been reported in surplus, which brings the reserve up to \$4,912,125 above the 25 per cent. required by law. Following are the comparative figures;

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Fatal Landslide in the Big Cut. Wishlow, N. J., May 31.—A lands'ide on the new Cape May Short Line route, just above this village this morning, buried sev-

eral teams.

At least one man lost his life. The cut is cans of the largest in Jersey and is known as the "Big Cut."

The "Sunday World" will contain a letter from J. Armoy Know to the cen.

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the hen by Bill Nye.

THE GHOSTS OF THE SEA.



## LURED TO A SHAMEFUL LIFE. MRS. CARTER'S DAINTY FAN.

## a Handsome Immigrant.

Detective Campbell, of the Sixty-seventh

nigrant girl of but fifteen years. The police say the case is an impor-

migraut sirl of but fifteen years.

The police say the case is an important one, but they throw as much mystery around it as possible. They refuse to give names, dates or facts to reporters for fear that several parties involved in the case might take the alarm and get out of the city. Some of the facts have been learned, notwithstanding. The girl whom it is charged that Suyder abducked came to this country from dermany seven months ago. She was on her way to meet her sister. Frances Strauss, who was living with a family in Hoboken.

The girl's name was Emma Strauss. She was only fifteen years old, and her beauty made her conspicuous among other fellownasengers on the steamship.

She had written directions from her sister, how to reach Hoboken in case Frances was not able to get to Castle Garden. As luck would have it, the older sister did not go to Castle Garden until too late. Emma started bravely forth and safely reached one of the Hoboken ferry boats.

There she was a man of pleasing address, and he talked very sweetly to her in her native tongue. He succeeded in persucaling her to go with him and she has not been seen by any of her friends since.

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There she was a procached by the shoemaker. He was a man of pleasing address, and he talked very sweetly to her in her native tongue. He succeeded in persucal her to deceive the girl in some way and lived with her as his wite. It is known that they lived with a married couple at precent residing in Caut. Guiner's precinct. Kreutsneider soon became tired of his pretty immigrant and he turned her over to a triend. The first price wite for pretty Emma also, and he disposed of her by placing her to go the her of the carter o

Ing her in a disreputable house near the Blowery.

Since that time she has been Lving a life of shame. For a time she appeared in the low concert dives near Chatham sonare and tien drifted away no one knows whither.

The sister made fruitless efforts to find her, but failed. Finally, ahe gained information which led her to believe that Shyder had ablusted Emma, and she laid the matter before Supt. Murray, who turned the case over to Capit. Ginnier.

The capitain learned that Kreutzsneider was living in Newburg, whither Miss Stranss went yesterday, and earliained the matter to Chief of Police Sarvis. The latter soon had his man in custody.

The shoemasker was badly scared. He admitted meeting Finna on the ferry-hoat, but said he had married her before the Mayor of New York City seven months ago.

"Mayor Howitt," was promptly answered He admitted that Finna was only fifteen years old, and that she was now living in a disreputable house on the Bowery, She went there of her own accord, he said, for she had left him at Hockaway a week after her marriage to him.

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When brought before the magistrate in Newburg. Ereutzsneider's friend-secured a lawyer for him, who at once demands to see Detective Campbell's warrant for the man's airest. This not being forthcoming, Kreutzsneider refused to accompany the officer to New York.

Kreutzsneider produced a marriage cerdificate, signed by Alderman Flynn, dated July 9, 1889, at the City Hall, claiming that his bride at that time was the missing terman Straigs.

The vames of Richard Fitzgerald and Eamuel Dolan were on the certificate as with Eamuel Dolan were on the certificate as with East of Dolan were on the certificate as with East of Dolan were on the certificate as with East of Dolan were on the certificate as with East of Dolan were on the certificate as with East of Dolan were on the certificate as with East of Dolan were on the Campbell's Morgue.

West Sixty-fifth street. The body is in the Morgue.

ing a Book of Designs. Charles Bondy, of 201 East Fifty-sixth teen years old, a designer in his employ. who, he charged, carried away a book of designs and maliciously defaced its pages. Miss O'Brien said the designs were hers, and as she had not been eald for them she had a right to do as she pleased with them. She was held for trial. A human test of the Ceylon " Sunke

the most thrilling stories over printed, in the "SUNDAY WORLD." How the Clubs Stand. Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading leagues:

Stone" is made the subject of one of



letter from J. Armoy Know to the cen-

### Alleged Abduction of Emma Strauss, Sheriff Sickles Custodian of the Beauty's Valued Bauble.

There was stored in Sheriff Sickles' big safe this morning a dainty feminine conceit street station, went to Newburg this morning a dainy feminine concert which many New York "Johnnies" would ing to arrest John Kreutzsneider, a shoc-give much to possess. It was a fan belonggive much to possess. It was a fan belongmaker, charged with the abduction, last ing to Mrs-Leslie Carter, the Chicago sociautumn, of Emma Strauss, a handsome imety divorces, who is now planning her debut as an actress.

Gurgling cries for help, coming from the direction of the river, were heard by Watchman Frederick Bornung on the Pike street

### SHE TORE THEM UP, SO THERE! THE PRESIDENT IN PITTSBURG. Nellie O'Brien a Prizoner for Defac- He Shakes 3,000 Hands at the

Scotch-Irish Congress. PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. street, was complainant in Yorkvil's Court Privisium, Ra., May 31.—President Harthis morning against Nellis O'Brien, eigho'clock this morning from Cleveland. A reception committee met them with hand, but there was little enthusiasm.

The President appeared at the morning session of the Scotch-Irish Congress, and about 3,000 persons shock hands with him. After the recention (for Campbell, of Onto addressed the Convention).

Showers and Warmer.

WASHINGTON, May

31. - Weather indifarsons: York : Shoneers. variable winds.

The weather today, as indicated by 

Average for corresponding time last year, OS 7-9 degrees. One of the book features of the Sunday World will be an illustrated story on the nude models of Paris, written by a young New York girl who has studied from

# 5 O'CLOCK

## Sallie McClelland Wins the Two-Year-Old Stake at Morris.

EON BEAT PRINCE ROYAL

Violante at 20 to I Won the Ferneliffe Handicap.

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, May 31. Horsemen, bookmakers and speciators talked about one subject only to-day, and that was the sights of yesterday. They all agreed that the crowd was the

largest ever seen on a race track in this country, and that the racing was up to the highest pinnacle. Garrison's good riding is being freely commented on and the "Snapper" has gained a host of friends by his work in the

Mr. D. T. Pulsifer and Mr. D. D. Withers, whose colts divided the honors in the two big events, came in for many congratularrowd.

The weather to-day is fine but warm, and another large crowd present. Although nothing compared with that of yesterday, it is with difficulty that one can move in

it is with difficulty that one can move in the betting ring.

Price Royal made his first appearance since the Brooklyn Handicap of 1885, and was installed favorite for the opening event.

Eon, however, ran gamely, and beat the favorite by two lengths.

Judging from the way the money poured in on l'azan and Ballarat for the recondrace, it looked as though there was nothing else in it.

Violante happened to be first at the finish, and upset the calculations of the talent. Violante paid \$139.10 in the mutucls.

The Race—Fon was first away at the start and making all the running won handlip by two lengths with Prince Royal second the same distance before Brother Ban. Time—

SECOND BACK. The Ferncisfic Welter Handicap at 626 each, \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added: five furiouss.

White Jockeys, Nontable 117 Martin 20 to 1 120 Hayward 11 to 5 121. Shorrisan 60 to 1 14. J. Rasan 60 to 1 14. Garrison 8 to 1 11. Tars. 8 to 1 21. Finspatrik 2 to 1 15. W. Du'n'te'55 to 1 112. Littlefil'd 6 to 1 O Homesropathy... 112. Littleff'd 6 to 1 2 to 1
The Race. — Violante and Ballarat made
the running, closely followed by Treetle and
Leontine until a furloug from home, when
the first pair drew away and Violante beat
Ballarat a head. Bravo was third, two
lengths away. Time—0.509;s.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$130, 10; for a
place, \$57,75. Ballarat paid \$13,60.

THIRD BACK.

The Debutante Stakes for two-year-old fillies, at \$50 cach, with \$1,250 added; five furiouss. Rometta
Lizzette
Arrogance
Andle
Maid of Thrita
Heckon
Vacation
Leoro 2 ie ly l'rither . . The Bace.—Annie, Peckon. La Tosca, Plavia and Nallie McCielland made the running until reaching the top of the second rise, where La Tosca and Sallie McCielland live away, with the latter winning by a ength front of Esperants. Time—0, 59,

### Fourth Bace, - The Toboggan Slide Handi-ap; six furiongs, Fides won, with Geraldine second. CRUSHED UNDER THE CARS.

Shocking Accident on the Long Island Railroad at Valley Stream. A shocking accident occurred on the Long

Island Bailroad at Valley Stream to

John Muller, a brakeman, got his foot caught in a frog, and before he could extri-cate it a train backed down and passed over in m. His leg was cut off and his body ser-ribly mangled. He is not expected to hive, Killed at a Grade Crossing. Nonwichs, Conn., May 31. - A wagon containing four people was struck by a New

York and New England train on a grade crossing at Putnam last evening. Zono kobiliard, the driver, was killed. Frank Gartier and two girls, sisters, named Du-prez, were seriously hurt. Bitten by Mad Dogs. Seven persons will arrive in this city this expressly to be incontated by Dr. Gibber, of the l'asteur Institute, as a preventative of hydronhobia. Twelve more are on their way from Smithfield, Ill., and will reach New York to-morrow.

For Governor of Alabama-BIRMINGHAM, Als., Mar \$1.—Col. The G. Jones, of Montgomery, was nominated for Governor to-day on the thirty-fourth ballot. Jones is a prominent lawjer.